A CRASH ON THE NEW HAVEN SCENES OF TERROR ON THE BOSTON NIGHT EXPRESS TRAIN.

The Engine and One Car Thrown Down an Embankment-One Man Killed and Five Injured-A Platform Blown on the Track. Station Keeper Merritt, at Pelhamville, on the New York and New Haven Railroad, sixeen miles from New York, lives over the station, and has general supervision of the road's interests in the little village. During the day rack walkers are distributed all along the road, out after nightfall they are withdrawn, and Station Keeper Merritt bas instructions to see that everything is all right in his neighborroad's officials said to THE SUN reporter yesterday that Merritt was not expected to stay ip all night in order to do this. So that, as a rule, from midnight to early dawn the track in the cicinity of Polhamville is unguarded. At a few minutes before 6 yesterday morning the New York express which left Boston at 10% o'clock on Saturday night, running forty-five miles hour, turned the fourve just south of New Rochelle, and tore along toward in charge of one of the road's most powerful

Pelhamville, with Engineer Riley Phillips in charge of one of the road's most powerful engines. Fireman Eugene Blake was beside him. The train consisted of a baggage car, mail car, smoker, the Mann boudder car Martha, the Boston and Albany sleepers 213 and 214, and passonger car 155 of the New York and New Haven's rolling stock. The cars were well filled with passongers returning from their Christmas holidays in New England. As the engine thundered up to Poinamville station, Engineer Phillips issue in the glare of the headlight a long dark object, which lay on the track just a few feet beyond the station. Shouting to Fireman Blake. Hold on for your life!" Phillips sprang for the lair brake, but at that instant the engine plunged into the obstruction. It seemed to stagger for a second, rose, and then jumped the track, carrying withit the mail car. Phillips and Blake stood at their posts. The engine's big driving wheels cut great furrowe toward the sixty-feet embankment on the right of the track, and in a moment of time the big locomotive plunged over it to the bottom, turning over once in its descent. Both men went down with it. The mail car, sixty feet ions, was driven a fow feet heyond and flung down the embankment like a dry goods box. The smoker remained on the track. The hind wheels of the bouddir car left the track, and cars 213 and 214 were forced off entirely, dangerously near to the verge of the embankment. Car 155, the last on the train, tipped over on its side and rested against a big belegraph pole, which prevented it going down the embankment.

sentirely, dangerously near to the verge of the embankment. Car 155, the last on the train, tipped over on its side and rested against a big blegraph pole, which prevented it going down.

The shrieks of the indies in the sleepers and the shouls of the men as they smashed the windows and glass doors in their efforts to get out of the cars were heard through the flaroe in the country of the passengers were in their night clothes, and others were hatless and coatless and without their shows. Jeweity and baggage were forgotten in the rush to get out of the cars. The lights in the furnaces saved the cars from taking fire. Station Keeper Merritt and the near-by villagers hurried to the scene of the accident, and Steeher Thayer, in charge of one of the sleepers, graapshilt to the curve, just above New Rochelle, just in time to stop the Adams Express train, and also the Shore Line train, which was just behalf to the curve, just above New Rochelle, just in time to stop the Adams Express train, and also the Shore Line train, which was just behalf to the curve, just above New Rochelle, just in time to stop the Adams Express train, and also the Shore Line train, which was just behalf to the curve, just above New Rochelle, just in time to stop the Adams Express train, and also the Shore Line train, which was just believed the more than the could for the curve, just above New Rochelle, just in time to stop the Adams Express train, and also the Shore Line train, which was just believed the could be wreckly from the cold. The villagers handed around hot coffee to them until they were transferred, after recovering almost all of their elothing. An embank and the search of the search of

when she was informed of the accident and she was taken to Felhamville in a special car. She did not know her son was dead until she saw the body in Mr. McGalliard's house. William F. Hart and Charles P. Turner, clerks in the postal car, were dragged out of the car severely bruised about the body and sent to the Nineteenth sub-precipet station in the Grand Contral Depot, where they were attended by Dr. Ranney. They will be all right in a day or two. A number of the passengers were bruised and many were cut by the glass in their efforts to get out of the windows. Conductor Holcomb, in charge of the wrecked train, received painful bruises, as did Conductor Crane, in charge of the sleeping car division.

Late last night the track had been cleared. The engline and postal car were totally wrecked, but the car was not burned.

It was found after the accident that the platform of the Pelhamville station had been blown by the flerce wind across the track after Station Agent Merritt had retired for the night. The platform was forty feet long and ten feet wide, and was of one-and-a-half-inch planking. It was laid several years ago, and was considered in sound condition by the company. Hardiy enough of it remained after the engine struck it to make a kitchen fire. Engineer Franklin of the Adams Express train, which left New Haven at 4.38 yeaterday morning, said that when he was stopped by Thayer a hurricane was blowing across the track. He estimated its speed at fifty miles an hour. The malis and bazgage of the wrecked train were transferred late in the afternoon and brought to this city. The officials of the company say that all articles loat by the passengers in their rush from the cars will be returned to them if found, and, if not, the owners will be reimbursed.

There was a story circuinted last night to the effect that the platform bad been placed on the track by discharged employees of the road, who took this manner of retaliation. This report was partially accepted by a few; who could not understand how the platfo

WHY WAS SHE KILLED? The Mysterious Murder of an Aged Widow in Musenchuretts Village.

FOXBORO, Mass., Dec. 27 .- There is much excitement here over the discovery of the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Arrington, a widow, about 80 years old. The crime was committed either at a late hour on Friday night or early on Saturday morning. Mrs. Arrington, who had been left in humble circumstances by the death of her husband several years ago, had for a ong time occupied a cottage at the corner of Baker and Chestnut streets, where she lived alone. People told her of the danger of such a

slone. People told her of the danger of such a life, especially to one of her years in a town like Foxboro, but the old hady persisted. At 9 o'clock on Saturday morning Mrs. Charles Simmons called at the cottage. When she found that no one answered her knocks she lifted the latch. The door was not locked, and the caller entered. On the kitchen floor lay the old lady's dead body, with blood covering the face and neck. The room was in good order. Every thing was, apparently, in its place save the victim and her rocking chair. The chair was upset and was bloody. A window in the room was unlocked, and the sash was not firmly closed. It is thought that the nurderer entered and escaped from that side. Beyond this rolling is known. The Foxboro police force censists of but one man, and he was by no means prempt in action. The medical examiner has made an autousy, and is convinced that a murder has been committed. Hardly anything more has been committed to the place. No motive for the crime to known. She had two brothers—one living in Hyde Park, Mass, and the other in Buffalo.

The Point dudick Life Saving Crew Safe. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 27.—Capt. Waters arrived back in Newport this afternoon on the pilot boat Mystery, bringing with him from Block Island the Point Judith infe saving crew and their boat. He reports that the crew of the schooner which was in collision with the Willie De Wolf was safe in Block Island. This ves-sel is the schooner Mott Haven of Calais, Capt New-bury from New York for Eastport, with coal, furniture, and kerosene oil. No one was turn and all are safe.

HUGH CAMPBRIL STRIKES BACK.

A Letter to Sonator Vest Disciniming any Complicity in the Hayes Complicate. CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- Judge Hugh Campbell, late United States Attorney for the Territory of Dakota, has addressed a letter to Senator Vest of Missouri, in which he calls attention to the following remarks made by Mr. Vest in the Senate chamber on Dec. 18:

A gentleman who, in recent events in the State of Louisiana, distinguished himself as a partisan of the Hayes administration, and who was rewarded by ap-pointment as United States Attorney for the Territory of Dakota for his zealous and not overscrupulous efforts in behalf of Mr. Hayes—this gentleman, carrying his revolutionary principle to the Territory of Dakota, now figures as the Charmau of this committee.

revolutionary principle to the Territory of Dakota, now figures as the Charman of this committee.

"This extract," Mr. Campbell says, "contains two sorious misstatements with regard to myself." He then says:

I was a Republican, and lived in the State of Louisiana during the Presidential election of 1870. I was not officially connected with that election, nor with its management directly rendered; My only direct particles of the light of the same properties of the selection, and after the election, to write a brief history of the Election inw of that State, at the request of parties who desired me to do so. My only official sat in connection with the election was this: As Judge of the Yourth District Court, a number of witnesses whose testimony was taken before the Returning Board were sworn before me, and I also drafted a form of an affidavit in conformity with the law at the request of the Republicans. In mone of these particulars did do a single act which could be amenable to your chard of uncomptusive the country of the properties of the country of the country of the server was a managed to the country of the

ner, directly or indirectly, a party to or concerned in any act which was not strictly homest and just in every sense.

The only charge that was ever made against me for any connection with that election was a statement before a Congressional Committee by one Jaines Anderson, unfer oath, in which he stated that the affidivit to which his name was appended, together with my jurat as naving sworn him, had never been sworn to by him. I was supponned as a witness before that committee, and testined then, as I say now, that if my signature to the jurat is genitive, and testined then, as I say now, that if my signature to the jurat is genitive, and the paper great any way—throughout each positively that I find administer the oath to Mr. Anderson, for the reason that I have never, as a dudge, affixed my name to any jurat to each the person named therein.

I did not receive my appointment from Mr. Haves as a reward for any effort of mine in behalf of Mr, layes, I have always understood that it was my brief on the law of elections in Louisiana which introduced me to the notice of Mr. Haves. That brief was undoubtedly good law. It demonstrated the lawful election of the Packard dovernment, which, you will doubtless receiled, was overfrown by a "revolution" of which I was an opponent, and of which your party were the advocates.

The other charge that you make is that I have carried

DETROIT, Dec. 27 .- Trouble was anticipated by the police among the Poles this morning. and a force was on hand to quell any outbreak. A crowd was on hand all day, and once or twice there were signs of a coming uproar, but the people were kept moving and nothing serious resulted. A few arrests were made for drunkenness or rough behavior. The crowd was composed largely of sightseers, who had no interest in the church troubles. This evening the police are on duty, but find little to do, the fury of the mob seeming to have spent its torce. To-day having gone by without special incl-dent, no outbreak is looked for before New

Of dirt from anything washed with Pearling .- Adv.

IRELAND FOR THE IRISH.

SUBSTANTIAL ENCOURAGEMENT FOR PARNELL'S CAUSE.

Enthustratio Meeting in the Old Church of the Panilet Fothers-Father Doyle Gives Ills Only \$10-Brenklyn's Meeting.

Fivehundred patriotic Irishmen and Irishromen assembled last evening in the old church of the Paulist Fathers, Sixtleth street, west of Ninth avenue, to give another lift to the Parnell Parliament fund. Father Elliott, Father McMillan, Pather Burke, and Father Doyle in black gowns and berettas looked smilingly down from the platform, laughed at the pokes the British lion got from the speakers, and applauded with their hands every time a hard-fisted Irish laborer walked up and put his mite on the Secretary's desk. The American and Irish colors were entwined on the wall above

the platform.

Father Doyle said he had just returned from Ireland. He likened Ireland to a race horse which has been turned out to pasture, and whose coat is filled with ticks. Cromwell's and Queen Elizabeth's soldiery must be plucked

over to the liev. S. Malone, the Treasurer of the association.

About 100 members of the Seventeenth ward branch of the Irish National League met in Loughin Hall, at Eleventh street and First avenue, last night, for the purpose of electing a delegate to the League Convention. The meeting had hardly been called to order when a member wanted to know who was responsible for the meeting. President William McCabe said he was. Then the member asked when and where the convention was going to take place. President Malone was going to take place. President Malone asked when and where the convention was going to take place. President in the member asked when and where the convention was going to take place. President in the member asked when and where the convention was going to take place. President in the member asked when and where the convention of the Municipal Council, but as it had not been held yet, nothing at all was known about the proposed convention, except that it would surely take place. This statement of affairs provoked a long discussion and all kinds of motions and substitutes and amendments were offered by excited gentiaments would surely take place. Mr. McCabe beyed the gentlemen to come to order, and said that the element present whose desired was to disturb the meeting had better retire to avoid trouble. Several gentlemen wanted to know to whom the Chairman referred, and insisted upon taking, regardless of a shower of sarcastic remarks and the implering veice of the President.

One of the motions was to adjourn the meeting until hext Sunday night, and this was voted down, as was also a motion to adjourn until the Municipal Council had named the time and place for the Convention. A motion to left delegates at once was acted upon after a long and heated discussion. It was finally decided that one delegate was quite enough, as the branch would have to pay his ex

To-day having gone by without special incident, no outbreak is looked for before New Year's. In regard to the disturbance and the charges against Father Rolasinski, Bishop Borgoss ears:

"Ordinarily, when charges are preferred against a rejest he is allowed to continue his pastoral duties, since to suspend him instantly might work great injustice. There are charges, however, of such a serious character that the good of religion and the salvation of souls require immediate suspension, if the evidence austaining them is of the proper character, Such charges were preferred against Rolasinski, and the evidence in support of them is overwhelming. He has been charged with immerality of such a character that he should not be allowed to stand at a Catholic altarfor a single hour, and no pure home should permit him to cross its three hold."

Under these circumstances the Bishop deemed it his duty to suspend his functions. White orderworing to find a suitable successor he requested Father Dowlrowski, a worthy priest, to act as a termi crary pastor. The latter way the charge of the previous disturb to suspend his functions, while a continue his the cross its three hold."

Under these circumstances the Bishop die not end of the metions was also a dipurn the meeting and the successor he requested Father Dowlrowski, a worthy priest, to act as a termi crary pastor. The latter way the charge of the previous devices of the President. One of the motions was to adjourn the series of a shower of sarcastic remarks and the imporing voice of the President.

One of the motions was to adjourn the series of a shower of sarcastic remarks and the imporing voice of the President.

One of the motions was to adjourn the series of a shower of sarcastic remarks and the imporing voice of the President.

One of the motions was to adjourn the series of a shower of sarcastic remarks and the imporing voice of the President.

One of the motions was to adjourn the series of the President.

One of the motion was as to motion to adjourn the metal to a

Charlette M. Branme's Works Are all published in Munro's Library, 10 and 20 cents each. Head the Family Story Paper. - Adv. CANVASSING ON SUNDAY.

Hard Work to Get Out the Vote of the Sixth District in Hollday Time.

To-morrow the Sixth district will elect an Assemblyman in place of the late William Hall. The polls will open at 6 o'clock in the morning and close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The poil clerks say they have added 268 new votes to their registry lists since October. Yet old politicians predict that it will be hard work to get out 3,000 of the 8,000 voters in the district at this time.

The candidates were all bustling around yes-

at this time.

The candidates were all bustling around yesterday with their coat collars about their cars canvassing. Congressman Tim Campbell went about with Warden Philip Kiernan, the Tammany and Irving Hail candidate. He was sure that the Warden would be a winner. They saw a host of people in the castern election districts, and frequently invited them in to help violate the Excise law. The Alderman elect. Gus Menninger, showed the County Democracy candidate. William McEntee, around, and asked all his old friends and supporters in the fall election to put in a vote for McEntee.

William J. Ellis, the independent and antimonopoly candidate, is running his own canvass. He was formerly an Albany correspondent. James J. Whiting is running as the labor candidate, and James Merrick as the candidate of his friends.

Eddy McCue said yesterday that the Jeffersonians were going to lie low. He thought it advisable to put a candidate in the field, and feit sure he could win, but other Jeffersonians would divide up. Johnny Simpson, ex-Harbor Master, held a meeting in Attornoy street with his Republicans, and he thought he'd let them do about as they liked, too. Warden Phil Kiernan went around to meet some of his German constituents in Clinton street in the alternoon, and they told him they would support him. One of them made a speech, saying that he knew a German soldier in the Eventh Regiment whom the Warden had treated with great kindness, when the soldier was incorcerated in Ludiow street jail for non-payment of fines imposed by a court martial. The Warden got out of bed late at night and set him free when his friends came to pay the fine.

The Tammany men met in Anti-Monopoly Hall, 412 Grand street, and selected their watchers and captains of election districts. Irving Hall did the same at the Orienta Cub rooms, over the saloon of the lata William Meland J. Coleman, all old soldiers and Grand Army comrades of William McEntee, called a meeting at 80 Clinton street and becomed up their candidate to an audionce of 250 me

The state of the s

ing general slarm to the different brechets;
To ALI. Do you want Harvey G. Alien for stealing
diamonds? Answer immediately. CAPT. CLIRCHY.
From all points of the compass came the answort, "No." and Capit. Clinchy forwarded a
"No." to Providence. The Capitain believes
Alien to be a New Yorker who wants to get
home at the public expense. Finding his plan
a failure in Boston, he tried it on again in
Providence. Hegwill probably be heard from in
New Haven if the walking continues good.

Obligary.

James Edwin Hutton, one of the oldest locomotive engineers in the country, and who rama Pennsylvania Railroad lecometive between Jersey City and Philadelphia for fifteen years, died on Saturday night at his home, 214 York street, Jersey City, of pneumonia He was 65 years old.

He was 65 years old.

Judge Charles C. Wilcox died in Kankakee, Ill., yesterday, axed 78. He was prominently identified with the early history of Hilmons, and was a member of the Legislature in 1851. He was the cashier of the Chicago her publican in 1863, under the editorahip of Charles A. Dana. James Rice of East Newark, father of the President of the East Newark Common Council, died on Naturday of Fineumonia, at his house, 115 Harrison avenue. He was deffere old He leaves a widow, two sons, and two daughters.

Killing his Successful Rival and Bimself. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27.—On Christmas night, at Little Bine, Mo., Frank Vaugim was married to Eliza Swope. Immediately after the ceremony, while Vaughn and his wife were standing at a window, they were fired at which the until grazing Vanzing's load. It was thought the shot was fired by Arcaham Nave-count of the bride, who that threatened that if she did not show the man she should that it is not the man she should that? not marry him he would shoot the man she shountmarry.
Last night Nave visited the Vanghina at Argentine, Kansas, and said the reports of the Christimas affair worried his mother, and saked that Vanchin and wife accompany him to his home and deny that they ampeted him. This morning they started on horesback. When thalf the journey was completed Nave rode up to the buggy and shot Vanghin lead, lie then ride home, and upon the approach of the officers, killed himself by shouling.

Tosted Fifty Years.
Invaluable for skin troubs, Palmer's "Skin Success."-Adv. Chapped hands. Use Colgate's Dermal Scap.—44s.

SLAVES OF THE AQUEDUCT. THE HARD AND HOPELESS LIVES OF

WESTCHESTER MINERS. toop and Brunkenness Their Only Relief-No Families, No Sabbath, Many Deaths— The Hangarian Muckers, Though, are Fil-ing Up Wealth—A Field for Missionaries.

A passenger on the New York City and Northern Railroad in the run from Yonkers to North Tarrytown will notice along the route several shafts where excavations are being made for the new aqueduct. In places remote from the towns or villages each shaft is the centre of a hamlet, consisting of the engine shed, the barracks for the men, the general store, the houses of the foremen, the eating-house, the oil sheds, the stables, and smallest, but not the least in importance, the dynamite shed. As all of the sheds were erected this year, the plain pine boards are still white and clean. Shafts differ, of course, ac-cording to the level. Shaft 10, near North Tarrytown, is 160 feet deep, while at No. 9 in Sleepy Hollow there is no shaft, and the tunnel starts from the level of the bottom of the hollow. Shaft 9 is the most picturesque shaft on the line of the aqueduct. It is reached by a road running west from Tarrytown Heights station. The road, known as the Sleepy Hollow road, dips and winds in







racks. These men take their meals in a bal-loon shed near the barracks. It encloses a large room which has three long tables running



the length of the room. The men sit on benches when eating. A partition in the rear divides off the kitchen, and there three imperturbable Chinamen. Jim, Sam. and Wing, reign supreme, and the amount of work they do is something extraordinary. They cook, wasn disbes, and wait on eighty-four men, and they are busy day and night—no shift for them. They attend to all the meals, and find time besides to sing love songs to the doleful discord of a Chinese fiddle. They make the bread and pless and cook the meats nicely. The provisions seem to be of good quality and plenty, and there is no complaint from the miners on that score. They got soup, meat, vegetables, pie, and coffee. On Christmas they had two pounds of turkey and half a mince plo apiece.

"Me cook tulkee volly nice," said Wing as he rubbed his lingers in anticipation of the feast. Sam's face broke out into smiles when he saw that the artist had sketched him in the MOTEL D'APRIQUE.



The miners themselves work in two shifts: one shift goes on at 7 A. M. and stops at 6 P. M.—this is the day shift. The night shift goes on at 7 P. M. and works till 6 A. M. A man will work a day shift one week and a night shift the followin: Tweek-working eighteen hours on Sunday in order to pass from one shift to the other. At 6 P. M. the day shift eats breakfast and the night shift eats supper. At noon the day shift takes in the hight shift has supper. At noon the day shift takes in the high shift breakfasts and the day shift sups. At midnight the night shift has luncheon. Day and night are all the same to the men in the tunnel, for daylight never enters there.

Adioning the eating house is the general store, managed by the contractors, where rubber garments and boots, hats, mittens, pipes, and tobacco are sold to the men. It has a big, warm stove which the miners are fond of lounging around. There has been some complaint as to the high prices charged. No liquors whatever are sold thore.

The tunnels are lighted with gasoline, and the fumos from this, mingling with the stifling gas given out at the explosion of the dynamite, sickens the miners. If brings on violent head-ache and dizziness, for which almost the only cure is sleep. This makes the miners anxious to get to bed as soon as they possibly can, and they tumble into their bunks often without removing their boots. Some become too sick for this easy recovery, and they hung around with flushed faces and heavy eyes for two or three days until the fever ousses away.

The men are paid off on the 19th of each month for work done during the preceding month. They receive anywhere from \$20 to \$50 apiece, and one of them make haste to go on a spree. They take the first train for New York, and that is the last seen of them for two or three days. They may be

\$50 apiece, and some of them make baste to go on a spree. They take the first train for New York, and that is the last seen of them for two or three days. They may be found rollicking in the dens of Water and Cherry streets. Very often they are arrested and pay \$10 fine to the city. They find their way back to the shaft, generally without a cent in their pockets, and begin another month of exhausting labor, and so keep on until they break down in health or are killed in one of the many accidents. On pay day some of them find their way to the saloons in Tarrytown and Yonkers.

Whiskey sellers have sought to sacure this trade by establishing saloons near the shafts. There are said to be no less than nine gin mills in the vicinity of shafts 8 and 9, which are worked together under one superintendent.



this wife, Mammy Jane is very fat and very choerful, and looks like a mastodo by the side of her little girl Musy.

A few days ago a rude ahanty was knocked to girl Musy.

A few days ago a rude ahanty was knocked to girl Musy.

A few days ago a rude ahanty was knocked to girl Musy.

A few days ago a rude ahanty was knocked to girl Musy.

A few days ago a rude ahanty was knocked to girl Musy.

A few days ago a rude ahanty was knocked to girl Musy.

A few days ago a rude ahanty was knocked to girl Musy.

A few days ago a rude ahanty was knocked to girl Musy.

A few days ago a rude ahanty was knocked to girl Musy.

A few days ago a rude ahanty was knocked to girl Musy.

A few days ago a rude ahanty was knocked to girl Musy.

A few days ago a rude ahanty was knocked to girl Musy.

The rude and musy ago a rude ahanty was knocked to girl Musy.

A few days ago a rude ahanty was knocked to girl Musy ago and the set of the mainty and the musy ago and the set of the same and the girl Musy ago and the same and the girl Musy ago and the same and the girl Musy ago and the gi

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

CREOGH LANE, LIMERICK, THE SCENE OF A SERIOUS RIOT.

A Man's House Besieged by a Mab of bla Political Opposents - Twenty Men and Women Wounded-A Two Hours' Battle. DUBLIN, Dec. 27 .- Evidences of more than the ordinary bad feeling among the local facselves recently, and continue to give the muni-cipal and police authorities very great concern. An example of the increasing irritation manifested itself yesterday, when a house in Creogh lane. Limerick, occupied by a man named Blake, was besieged by his political opponents. The assault seems to have been ex-pected, and the friends of Blake were not slow in rallying to his defence. They immediately engaged in a desperate conflict with the be-sleging party. Women as well as men took sides in the battle, and sticks, stones, guns, and pistols were handled with savage carnestand pistols were handled with savage carnestness. It was fully two hours before the police,
who were called upon to disperse the crowd
and arrest the rioters, restored order.
The latest accounts racord at least twenty
persons, including several women, dangerously wounded in the battle. The police, who were
not at first able to command the peace, were reenforced as soon as that fact was evident and
with their augmented strength succeeded in
making a large number of arrests,

ALLEGED IMPIOUS PICTURES,

Austrian Church Digninaries Shocked at the

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The authorities of Austria and Hungary seem fully determined to for painting and exhibiting his alleged impious 'The Holy Family." In these compositions Christ is depicted as a merely human and historical person. They are very realistic, and their intent is to show that Christ accom-

their intent is to show that Christ accomplished His miracles by trickery and without superhuman power. The pictures have been multiplied by photography, and are scattered broadcast through the Austrian and Hungarian capitals. They have terribly shocked the Church dignitaries, and an explatory mass has been celebrated in the Stephankirche in Viennato ward off the evils that the exhibition of these pictures would otherwise bring.

The excitement has now pread to Hungary, Cardinal Haynald, archbishon of Calcoza and Bacs, and the leading members of the Magyar Country have given notice that they will withdraw their patronage from any institution in Bada Pasth which exhibits Vereschageness pictures. The imperial Government at Vienna has ordered the prosecution of the aussian artist Vienna agent for selling photographic copies of the objectionable pictures.

"A DANCE IN SHEOL."

A Repulsive Novelty that Draws Crowds to

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The general opinion of the critics is that this year's pantomimes surpass all the efforts of the managers in past years. The scenic effects are gorgeous and all the theatres were crammed last night. A rather repulsive novelly in the said one of the theatres, and is entitled "A Dance in Sheel," It represents a dress rehearsal of a ballet, in which the ballet master is dissatisfied with the girls for their lack of agility. He shouts:

"Now, ladies, you dance like cockneys on Hampstead Heath, Remember you are dancing in h-i!"

At this the girls renew their efforts, and whenever one of them flags her companions shout: "Dance like h-i!" The perspiration streams in furrows down the powdered faces and necks of the girls, but the gyrations and shouts are continued until most of the performers fall exhausted.

A prominent critic, on leaving the theatre, was asked by the manager for his opinion of the new dance. The critic replied: "It deserves its name, but it should never be performed outside of sheel." years. The scenic effects are gorgeous and all

Torice and Liberals Reject Parnell's Pro-LONDON, Dec. 27.—The Economist says: "The Tories and Liberals have drawn nearer together, and have resolved to reject the crude proposal for an Independent Irish Parliament. The British Parliament still master of itself. Mr. Paruell has under taken a hopeless and impossible task in attempting to make eighty-five members dictate to 554 members.

The Late Primate of Ireland. LONDON, Dec. 27 .- In all the Protestant churches of Dublin to day the clergymen delivered eulogies on the late Primate of Ireland, the Most Rev. Marcins Gerviss Herostord, B. D. Archbishop of Arinagh, who died yesterday, aged 84 years. In addition to the

formal culogies there were universal expressions of sorrow by both clergy and lany. Servious Attack a Bulgarian Village. Soria, Dec. 27.-Servian troops to-day made an attack upon a Bulgarian frontier village, and were twice repulsed. Three Bulgarian soldiers were wounded in the engagement. The Bulgarian tovernment will send a note to the powers protesting against Servis's violation of the treaty of armisalice.

Seantor Robb's Mission to France. Pants, Dec. 27.-Senator J. Hampden Robb of

New York has arrived in France. The main object of his visit is to study the workings of the forestry laws of this country, and the Government has promised to afford him every facility for accomplishing his purpose. Greece Preparing for War.

ATHENS, Doc. 27.—The Chamber has adopted the budget and sanctioned the raising of loans for war purposes. Premier Delyannis, in a speech in the Chamber, and that the political suject of the country was critical as regards both the present and the future.

M. Brisson Will Not Run for President. PARIS, Dec. 27.—Premier Brisson declines to complete for the Previoency. He argues the Republicans to vote solidly for M. Grey, and to give him the greatest possible authority to overpower the Right.

Mr. Kingelaud's Guest Dies in the House. Edward F. De Beixedon of 549 Willoughby avenue, Brotklyn, died in Mr. Cornelius P. Kinge ouse, at 114 Fifth avenue, yesterday morning. Mr. De Belixedon had been visiting Mr. Kingsland since Friday. On Friday evening he went to a theatre and appeared to be in very good health.

Yesterday morning an old servant of the family tried in vain to arouse him, and, becoming frightened, opened the belfrom door and found Mr. be Belixedon dead in the indicate of the first only been dead a short time. Deputy Coroner Jenkins thought death had been caused by heart disease.

discase.

Mr. Do Reixedon was born in Lille, France. He came to this country forty years ago and married the daughter of Samuel Rogers. He was no officer in the Gustom House moder Grimuell. Ho leaves a widow, two sons, and two daughters. He was 68 years old. One Grip Didu's Get Hold.

At 6% o'clock last evening a train of cars on the bridge at the Brooklyn end was run so far forward that the grip on the forward car failed to take the cable properly. The grip on the rear car sufficient to carry the train short distance up the approach, but finally the train had to be stopped and allowed to run back to the starting point, where another and hore successful starts was made. Traffic was delayed about 8 minutes.

It is said in Jersey City that Robert C. Plume, who got a verdict of \$550 damages in his libel suit for \$10.00 against. Dredging Contractor Thomas Poter, is dissatisfied with the amount of the verdict, and with make application for a new trial. It is also said that Mrs. Julia A Plume, his nother, has decided to bring suit against Potter for \$25,000 damages.

Moonshining in Cherry Street.

United States Revenue Officers John Swanton Onicou States herente Officers John Swanton and George Will, Jr., made a descent last evening upon 294 Cherry street and found an illuit still for making whiskey in full blast. The still, worm, and several barries of molasses were selzed, and Mande: Manderson and Elkon Sachs, the alleged proprietors, were locked up in the Madison street station.

Bignal Office Prediction. Slightly warmer, fair weather.

JUTTINUS ABOUT TOWN. There were only iwenty-seven excise arrests restor-day, and there was in difficulty about getting a drink. Eliza Gutzerman of 172 Ludius street and William Heily of 251 West Twenty-eighth street died suddenly hast even

inst evening.

Ella Truax, the young woman who jumped from the ferry hoat Folton in Saturday, did not five at 56 Sarrow airest, this city. Nrs. A. M. Callan, a very respectable lady, occupies this house.

The meinters of the Temperance Institute, accompanied by the Permanent Committee on Temperance of the Freshyteriant hunch, want last ulfrit to the church at Matheon avenue and seventy-intrit street and interned to addresses on temperance by the Rev Dr. Wylis, Judge Soan Davis, and others.

Two boarders at 53 West Twenty-fourth street, where young Dr. T. R. Kingeri, Jr. died of maignant diphtheria on Friday after but twenty-four hours liness, complained to the police restered that the bruce has need been properly fumigated. Dr. Cenant took steps to remedy the emission.